NARROW ESCAPE OF HIS WHOLE COMMAND.

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Crdar Mountain, Va., Tuesdoy, 7:30 c. m., Aug. 12. } Moj.-Gen. HALLECK.

The enemy has retreated under cover of the night. His rear-guard is now crossing the Rapidan toward P. Caker, 2 Mass. Orange Court-House. Our cavalry and artiflery are

Army of Virginia, in front of Slaughter's Mountain, fire to which our comparatively small number of

since Saturday night last.

and taken prisoner. Lieut, Col. Stone was wounded with English fixed ammunition. twice-the last time being brought to the ground by against a tree, but it was supposed he could not killed.

his bravery, and was slain by a shot near the end of Saturday's action. Capt. George W. Corlis of Company C was struck by ten shots, and fought as long he could stand-supposed killed. He fell at the last wound, with the regimental colors borne aloft in his hands. Capt. Charman of Company B was wounded in the leg, since amputed. He is in good spirits. Capt. David F. Lane, wounded in the leg. and brought to Alexandria. Lieut. Hamilton, Company K, slightly wounded. Capt. Warren W. Packer, Company G, wounded slightly in the groin, and is at Alexandria. He was taken prisoner with most of our wounded, but escaped when the ground was reoccupied by our troops last evening.

Lieutement Henry M. Dutton, killed and buried on the field; Lieutenant William A. Daniela wounded in thigh, not dangerously; Lieutenant M. Whitney, Quartermaster, slightly wounded, and taken and kep@prisoner; Adjutant H. S. Smith, killed by grapeshot through head, buried by our men

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A. Smith, 7 Ohlo,
Victoria, 10 Ohlo,
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C. W. Nesher, 7 Ohlo,
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Thos. Nelson, 192 N. Y.
B. F. Gayford, 192 N. Y.
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Cav. J. T. Watson, III Pa.

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N. Babger, 46 Pa.
J. A. Bell, 7 Ohio.
John Dallon, 107 Pa.
A. M. Rhodes, do.
J. W. Todd, 7 U. S. Inf.
Ser a Dimmica, 66 Pa.
John C. Rosser, 5 Ohio.
E. G. R. Colton, do.
Thos. Powers, 10 Me.
C. H. Perkins, 28 N. Y.

Col. Chapman, of the 5th Massachusetts, was shot

Major Blake also fell, and if alive is a prisoner.

Major Savage of the 2d Massachusetts is believed

in the breast, and is probably dead.

Lieut.-Col. Stone fell with many wounds.

Adjutant Smith is wounded or dead.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1862.

The division of Gen. Williams occupied the right; that of Gen. Augur, the left and center. Gen. Green, with his brigade, occupied the extreme left. Gen. Prince stood next, then Generals Geary, Crawford and Gordon. Just after Geo. Green had taken his position on the left, and at nearly 4½ o'clock, Gen. Banks sent word to Gen. Pope that the eventy had made no demonstration upon him, and that he hardly expected a battle that afternoon. The courier had but just started before the gues were heard upon the left in the direction of Geo. Green's brigade.

In a few moments, a line of fire belebed forth from Gought like Spartans. The cowardice was displayed Collins of Keyes, I Vt. Cav.

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the mountain, and extended from the extreme left to the right wing. The moment the position of the batteries was discovered, Gen. Prince, occuping the center, advanced the 162M New-York, the 162th Pennsylvania, the 3d Maryland, and the 111 h Pennsylvania, passing Knapp's and Best's Batteries, which had been receiving the enemy's fire for more than a hour, and reached a corn-field, when they enthal the strength is a particular of the strength in the following is a particular of the strength in the following is a particular of the strength in the following is a particular of the strength in the following is a particular of the following is a particular of the strength in the following is a particular of the following i the mountain, and extended from the extreme left to long better a shot was fired.

The right wing. The moment the position of the The Rebel army was under the command of Jack-

Army of Virginia, in front of Shaughter's Mountain.

up to yesterday evening. Gen. King, with his whole division, was then within a few miles of the battle-field of Saturday, and has doubtless joined Gen. Pope of half an hour, instead of our bringing off so large a of half an hour, instead of our bringing off so large a population of an hour. ere this. No fighting has occurred in that quarter proportion of our force at the expiration of an hour

Interesting particulars of the fight beyond Culperport of the The prisoners also report that the heavy guns used by the enemy were of recent English manufacture, with English fixed ammunition.

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The gun was not lost while changing our position for the night, but under the fire of the enemy's flought with the most desperate courage. There was a lamest the entire brigade were killed, wounded, or taken prisoners. This brigade were killed, wounded, by the enemy were of recent English manufacture, the prisoners also report that the heavy guns used by the enemy were of recent English manufacture, the prisoners also report that the heavy guns also report to the proper that the heavy guns also report to the proper that the heavy g tle, and saw their ranks, thinned and bleeding, return. By the order of some one they were sent J. H. W. Shangar, F. 66 Cale, W. H. Shangar, F. 66 Cale, W. H. Shangar, F. 66 Cale, W. J. Shangar, F. 66 Cale, W. W. W. Cale, W. Cal turn. By the order of some one they were sent J. H. McKelerick, F. 7 where they were sure to be slaughtered. Truly has the spot where he so many notic dead and dying been called Shaghter Mountain.

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Adjamin's Smith is wounded or oeast.

Major Savage of the 2d Massachusetts is believed to be killed, as well as many of the captains and lieutenants belonging to the regiment.

Dr. Leland was shot in the eye.

The cascalities in other regiments have not yet been heard from definitely.

Stragglers from the battle-field to town have been intrested by the orders of Major-Gen. Pope, and by to-morrow a list of the missing will be obtained.

Capt. George Jennnett of Gen. Prince's staff was shot in the breast and mortally wounded.

The 25th Pennsylvania Regiment escaped without loss, having been detached to guard a signal-station eight or ten miles south-west of the battle-field early in the day. They returned yesterday, escorting safely the signal officers, without being compelled to pass near the enemy's pickets.

On Sunday night, about 11 o'clock, while Gen. Pope and Gerdon, occuping the extreme right, and tighting nearly all the brigades of the brigades of Gens. Crawford shot Come under the observation of your correspondent, but from a great variety of sources, and from several officers in the brigade of results in the brigade of Gens. Crawford especially and this morning it hardly has an existence. It will be impossible to state the actual to see in the brigades of Gens. Crawford especially and this morning it hardly has an existence. It will be impossible to state the actual to see in any of these brigades for many days. The Fegiments in nearly all the brigades were very thin, some of them not having more than 250 men.

The 102th Pennsylvania went into action with 250 men, and came out with 125; the 102d New-Lock of the battle-field early in the day. They returned yesterday, escorting safely the signal officers, without being compelled to pass near the enemy's pickets.

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Capf. Arthur Cavanagh of the 102 New-York received a severe fracture of his thigh; and was a prisoner. He was put in a house by the Rebel officers, with 50 or 60 or more of our wounded, and the Rebel officers, with 50 or 60 or more of our wounded.

Rebel privates endeavored to drive them out. They give great credit to Surgeon McLechler of the latholistic Counterers, formerly of Caledonia, N. Y., prisoner, for the heroism with which ne stood by them.

Capf. Spring of the 1024 New-York was killed, and thather the captain of the state of the surge of compliments between deading the to relate the relate of the surge of compliments between these distinguished officers it devolves upon your correspondent to relate the relate of the surge of compliments between these distinguished officers it devolves upon your correspondent to relate the relate of the surge of compliments between these distinguished officers it devolves upon your correspondent to relate to relate the relate of the surgence of compliments between the surgence of the surgence of compliments between the surgence of the surgence of the surgence of compliments between the surgence of compliments between the surgence of the

Green's brigade.

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The following is a partial list of killed and

The enemy has retreated under cover of the night.

Or ange Court-House. Our cavalry and artillery are to purpoint.

(Signed.)

JOHN POPE, Major General.

Washington, Tacelay, Aug 12, 1862.

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To the Associated Pres.

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The War Department has information from the Army of Virginia, in front of Slaughter's Mountain, up to yesterday evening. Gen. King, with his whole division, was then within a few miles of the natite of division, was then within a few miles of the natite of fair an hour, instead of our bringing of so large a proportion of our force at the expiration of an hour and a half.

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J. Tarpree, A. 46 Pa.
Serg, J. Thomas, E. 3 Me.
G. Russell, F. 7 Obio.
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G. L. Atwood, A. 23 N. Y.
J. B. May, E. 2 Mass.
G. K. Alexander, E. 7 Obio.
D. Filmer, J. 109 Pa.
A. Dixon, F. HI Pa.
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color was faded out by the storms of Hatterss and the hot sums of Roanoke and Newbern. That costume is familiar to every man in the army.

While we were lying insettive at Newbern, he could dress in full regiments as well as any o her General; but with the resamption of active operations, he lays acide all the paraphernaha of rank, and puts on his working suit. We came here with full sets of camp equi, ase—tents, personal baggage, company chests, and heavy articles by the tim; but an order issued from headonastics vesterday and company cheers, and neary articles by the tun; but an order issued from headquarters yesterday gives ns a foretaste of what we may expect in nuture. Our transportation will be cut down to the smallest possible limit. The General's staff is to have three wagons, division headquarters two, brigade headwagons, division headquarters one. If possible, each company will be furnished with one wagon for three days provisions, together with ammunition and company property. Our bulky Sibley's and wall tents are to be exchanged for the light tentes d'abri; so that our men will carry on their backs not only their bedding, but the roofs that are H. E. Morgan, G. 84 Penn.
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C. C. Childs, 2 Mass.
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M. Gilbert, D., 28 N. Y.
Letz. T. B. Pottiger, D. 46 Pa. to cover their heads. As for ue is, a few pine boughs laid on the hard ground a swer the purpose. The fact is, our force is to be made as mobile as possible, and we are looking forward to a senson of rapid marches and estimated. marches and active work.

The enemy has been concentrating a large force a

and near Gordonsville, it is said under Stonowall Jackson and Lee. Their strength is variously es-timated, but so far as we have searned, it is yet only Statement of an Byc-Witness.

We had an interview on Tuesday morning with a communication with Richmond by the Virginia Cencentleman who witnessed the battle of Cedar Moun-tral, over which their troops and supplies have been gentleman who witnessed the battle of Cedar Moun-tain on Saturday last, and who afterward visited the field, the hospital, camps, and dwellings where our dead and wounded soldiers were. He says that Gen-Banks won fresh laurels by the admirable manner Banks won fresh laurels by the admirable manner Harris Light Cavalry under Lieut. Col. Kilpatrick to Beaver Dam and that neighborhood had tols obin which he handled the troops under his command.

Banks wo freeh laurels by the admirable manner in which he handled the troops under his command. His coolness, courage, and strategy excled the astonishment of veterans, who had passed through manner between the commencement of the war, says that, antwithstanding the first shock of the overwhelming Rebel force, our men, with "nerves of steel and hearts of oak," not only stood their ground at the commencement of the fight, but afterward drove the enemy from their batteries, and obtained a marked victory. On Smedy horning, he passed over the field, and, after a careful examination, he came to the conclusion that the Rebel Icse is twice as heart to the conclusion that the Rebel Icse is twice as heart are wounded in their leas. The enemy must have lost sook killed and 3,000 wonded. Many of the same, and the Rebel Icse is twice as heart were he gove. Many of the F. F. V's who were farmers by day and soldiers by night are taking the orthous they love their pigs and ponicy more. When feel. Peel keep had been the latter than the latter of the same, and the latter of the same, and the latter of the same and tells them plainly that they must prove their loyally before they can get their just.

Gen. Buford's Recouncissneers.

Charles and our informant, who has been with the another we have lost and the same wounded.

On the 8th inst., the 1st Maryland Regiment had another skirmish on the Orange Court-House road, in which they lost five killed and four wounded, and about a dozen prisoners. They were then reenforced by the 1st Michigan, when the Rebels were driven back to the Rapidan.

A strong reconnoisesance was made the same evening to the Rapidan on the Orange Road, and a skirmish was going on, without loss, when orders came from tien. Buford to return to Madison Court-House.

The party got back at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 9th inst., and found everything prepared for a retrent toward Sperryville, as the Rebels were approaching from every direction.

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camped. Subsequently they pushed on, and arrived On the homeward march the Indiana cavalry and at Culpepper on Monday night.

The escape of this brigade is considered almost miraculous, as they were surrounded on almost every cavalry drove the en-my some two miles and then excluded the partiers.

On the homeward mater to Pulm the Hintch, and the rector of Gibbon's force brought up to the rem. Our cavalry drove the en-my some two miles and then cause in sight of their main cavalry force, about the pulm the p 1,000 strong, which was supported by artillery. Munroe unlimbered his pieces and shelled them so effectually that they bent a hastyre reat. The Indiana cavalry were ordered to make a detour so Gen. Buford deserves great praise for the very as to get in their rear, Geos. Gibbon and Hatch believing it possible to capture the whole force, but for some reason or other the movement was not ex-ecuted, and the Rabels escaped. The Sharpshooters Another Brilliant Reconnoissance by the did good service on picket and as skirnishers, con-liners Light Cavalry—The Virginia pany A being engaged come two hours, and com-pany Ca considerable there also. The men of con-

the famous commander, and made without accident or misfortune. At an early hour on Saturday morning last the embarkation commenced, and by sandown the whole of Reno's Division was on board transports anchored in Hampton Roads. The voyage up Checapeake Bay and Potomac River as far as Acquia Creek was without any important incident beyond the accidental drowning of a private of the 51st New-York, who fell overboard from the steamer Paron on Friday night while in a state of intexication. Although every effort was made to save the man, he was carried away by the swift-running tide and drowned. The bedy was not recovered.

On Monday morning a pertian of the aray was landed and taken by rail to Falmouth Station, and in the evening the remainder of Reno's Division bivouncked on the hills near this place. They were followed on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by Parke'sand Stevens's Divisions, whose camps were distributed on both sides of the railroad, so as to be near the track, and at the same time within easy supporting distance of the other division, and the gurrisons.

In distance of the other division, and the garrisons of Falmouth and Fredericksburg. The beggage was brought up as rapidly as possible, and the regiments are now comfortably settled in their camps.

The country about Fredericksburg is rolling, and the landscape very picturesque. To the eyes of soldiers who have seen acthing for a year past but the tame sandy levels and swamps of North Carolina, this district seems peculiarly beautiful, and our men from New-Rogand and the Middle States are continually making comparisons between it and the familiar hills and valleys of their native States. Our tents whitea the hills as far as the eye can reach in certain directions, and to the inexperienced the impression is conveyed of even a larger force than we have. The process of organization is going rapidly on.

Trains laden with troops, provisions, forage, and baggage are coming one after another, and the scream of the engine-whietle can be heard almost from morning till night. Burnaide's chief business of horses and mules, some of which are very superson of the carpine-whietle can be heard almost from morning till night. Burnaide's chief business of horses and mules, some of which are very superson of the expedition is a large of horses and mules, some of which are very superson of the carpine-whietle can be heard almost from morning till night. Burnaide's chief business of horses and mules, some of which are very superson of the carpine which are very superson of the carpine when the process of organization is going rapidly on. Hearing that three trains were expected up with

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vicinity for several weeks. Fourteen shots had been fired, and then ceased.

Notwithstanding the profound silence, the column of Gen. Banks moved steadily forward through the hot sun and dust. The firing in the morning came from a party near Cedar Mountain, or, as it is called the hot sun, and then ceased.

So great is the confusion prevailing everywhere than and dust. The firing in the morning came from a party near Cedar Mountain, or, as it is called the hot sun, and then the party near Cedar Mountain. In this direction by many, Shanghter Mountain. In this direction to the battle.

So great is the confusion prevailing everywhere where the column of the confusion prevailing everywhere. So great is the confusion prevailing everywhere to day, and so exhausted is your correspondent, that it is almost impossible to obtain all the facts in relation to the battle.

Culpepper, this mountain is to be seen rising directly in Inclose a list of the wounded in the hospitals in Culpepper. All the botels, churches, warehouses, and many of the private dwellings, are full. Gen. B. Culpepper. All the botels, churches, warehouses, and many of the private dwellings, are full. Gen. Mrs. Ward, and both of them are out of danger from their wounds. The staff and body-guard of Gen. Mrs. Ward, and both of them are out of danger from their wounds. The staff and body-guard of Gen. Mrs. Ward, and both of them are out of danger from their wounds. The staff and body-guard of Gen. Banks suffered severely. A shell exploded in the most of battle below the mountain and the road.

In Caleman, B. J. H. S. C. C. C. Healthy, A. A. Afrique with the greatest gallantry, and repulsed a whole the hot the staff.

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The escend column, commanded by Acting Brigg-Gen. Cattler, was more fortunate. Proceeding down the plants road, by way of Spottsylvania Court-House, through Waller's Tavera road, they halted for the night at Mount Pleasant. On Wednesday attendon, they reached Frederickshall Station, and the processing the process of the Harris Light Cavaley.

ing distance of the other division, and the gurrisons

from morning till night. Burnaide's chief business officers are so accustomed to their duties that they get through the heavy labors imposed upon them with little trouble and less display. The General himself is looking very well, and is full of hope and confidence. Those who have followed him through the North Carolina campaign know he must have some bold and dashing work ahead, for he is riding from camp to camp, hurrying his aids in every direction, and giving his personal superintendence to the details of preparation. He was out at the drees parades of Hawkins's Brigade last evening, wearing his blue-checked shirt, his Rhode Island blouse, and that old steeple-crowned felt hat whose